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thereof over twelve lines, will be charged  
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Bee Publishing Co.,  
PUBLISHERS.  
C. J. PRATT, PRV. O. W. WARDLE, CLERK.

### BANK

MADISONVILLE, KY.  
Capital Stock, \$50,000.

Transacts a general banking business,  
and receives the accounts of the citizens of  
Hopkins and adjoining counties.  
Has the finest and most secure vault in  
this section of Kentucky.

### THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

OF THE UNITED STATES  
JANUARY 1, 1892.  
ASSETS, \$136,198,518.48  
LIABILITIES, \$4,361,109,905.82  
SURPLUS, \$26,292,980.56

New Business, \$233,118,331  
written in 1891.  
Assurance in force, 804,894,557

In last form of Policy is  
UNRESTRICTED  
after one year.  
INCONTINGIBLE  
after two years.  
NON-FORFEITABLE  
after three years,  
and payable  
WITHOUT DELAY.

Write for rates and forms, address  
PAUL M. MOORE, AGENT,  
EARLINGTON, KY.

Commenced Business in 1890.

### JOHN G. MORTON.

W. H. Manire,  
DENTIST,  
MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Transacts a General Banking Business.  
Special attention given to collections.

### Thos D Walker,

Alias "Old John".  
Is still in the lead with a complete stock of  
Stoves, + Castings.

### Tinware.

Repairing and Roofing a Specialty.  
"Old John" has marked his goods to low.  
That everything is bound to go.  
LOW CASH SALES AND PROFITS SMALL.  
Increases the patronage of all.  
Earlington, Ky.

### L. FRITSCH,

FASHIONABLE  
MERCHANT TAILOR  
IMPORTER OF CLOTHS AND SUITINGS.  
go Union First St., Earlsville, Ind.  
He annually supplies the patronage of his Hop  
kins county friends.

### J. B. MOONEY,

Steam Engines,  
Pumps and Blowers.  
Repairs and Erects.  
322 Lower First St., Earlsville, Indiana.

### THE COTON BELT ROUTE!

(St. Louis Southwestern Railway)  
TO  
ARKANSAS AND TEXAS.  
TWO DAILY TRAINS  
FROM  
MEMPHIS.  
Making direct connections with all  
lines from the EAST.

### NO CHANGE OF CARS

FROM  
MEMPHIS TO  
MEMPHIS.  
The ONLY LINE receiving passengers at Mem-  
phis without a long and disagreeable car  
transfer across the city.  
The ONLY LINE with through Sleeping Car  
service to the SOUTH.  
The ONLY LINE with through car service be-  
tween MEMPHIS and points in CENTRAL  
Tennessee.

### DR. E. S. BAKER & SON,

Oculists-and-Opticians.  
MADISONVILLE, KY.

Careful attention given to the Eye, Perform  
Operations, Insert Artificial Eyes, Eye  
Exercises Carefully tested and the Best Quality  
of Gold, Silver and Steel, Flint Glass and  
PURE PEBBLE SPECTACLES SUPPLIED.

### AL. H. PAGE,

Contractor and Builder,  
Madisonville, Kentucky.

Good Work Guaranteed.  
Write for Terms.

### W. H. Hoffman,

DENTIST,  
MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

### THOS. WHITFORD,

Brick-layer and Stone-mason,  
Earlington, Kentucky.

### M. MCCORD,

Carpenter, Contractor & Builder  
Will take contracts for Building and Repairing,  
and will furnish all material for same.  
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.  
Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.  
See him at the "Old Catholic Church."

### PATENTS

Copyrights and Patents secured, Trade  
Marks registered, and all other forms  
promptly and carefully prepared.  
Upon receipt of model or sketch of invention, I  
will give a free examination and advise as to patent-  
ability. I also obtain clients' names through Patent  
Agents, and secure the best results. I also give  
prominent preliminary searches, for the most valu-  
able and successful results. I also give the best  
advice for and amending all business entered  
into, and in the shortest possible time.  
FEE MODERATE, and exclusive attention  
given to the preparation of all forms, and  
advice, and special references sent without  
charge.  
J. R. LITTLE,  
Solicitor and Attorney at Law,  
Washington, D. C.  
Opposite U. S. Patent Office.  
(Mentionable cable)

### Church Directory.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE  
CONCEPTION.  
First Mass, 6 a. m., second mass and sermon,  
7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 a. m.,  
5 p. m., every Sunday. A. M. Corran, pastor.  
Clergy: Rev. J. S. Cox, pastor.

### Methodist Episcopal Church.

Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock,  
and evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 9  
a. m. W. W. Weaver, pastor.

### Presbyterian Church.

Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock,  
and evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 9  
a. m. W. W. Weaver, pastor.

### Episcopal Church.

Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock,  
and evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 9  
a. m. W. W. Weaver, pastor.

### Official Directory.

Governor: John Young Brown.  
Lieutenant Governor: John W. Hendrix.  
Secretary of State: John W. Hendrix.  
Treasurer: John W. Hendrix.  
Attorney General: John W. Hendrix.  
Comptroller: John W. Hendrix.  
Auditor: John W. Hendrix.  
Superintendent of Public Instruction: J. D. Duncan.  
Insurance Commissioner: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Agriculture: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Labor: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Mines: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Railroads: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Telegraphs: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Safety: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Health: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Education: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Welfare: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Justice: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Order: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Peace: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Prosperity: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Progress: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Power: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Privilege: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Profit: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Pleasure: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Pride: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Power: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Privilege: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Profit: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Pleasure: John W. Hendrix.  
Commissioner of Public Pride: John W. Hendrix.

### L. & N. RAILROAD

THE GREAT  
THROUGH TRUNK LINE  
between the cities of  
Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville,  
Evansville, St. Louis,  
Nashville, Memphis, Montgomery,  
Mobile and New Orleans.  
Without Change!  
AND SPEED UNRIVALED.  
SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE  
From St. Louis, Evansville  
and Henderson to all points  
East and West.  
JAMES B. BURCHFIELD, Agent,  
JAMES B. BURCHFIELD, Agent,  
JAMES B. BURCHFIELD, Agent.

### EMIGRANTS

Seeking homes on the line of this  
road will receive special rates.  
See agents of this company for  
rates, routes, etc., or write to  
C. P. ATKINSON, G. P. & T. A.,  
Louisville, Kentucky.

### POMPEII—MADISONVILLE.

SOME REALISTIC SCENES.  
The Dramatist Will Picture Our Country  
Set a Modern Pompeii.  
Special Correspondence to The Bee.  
[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]  
MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY, JULY 19, 1892.

So many interesting discoveries  
are now coming to light all over  
the city that it is difficult to keep  
up with them or to do them justice  
in a hurried correspondence. Upon  
leaving the county chamber, the  
other evening my eye was attracted  
by a large crowd gathered in  
another part of the city where the  
work of excavation was being  
pushed. Upon reaching the scene I  
found that there was not so much  
awakened by the finding of a pair  
of lovers in a hammock. I could  
see nothing unusual in this. Our  
experience is that it is hardly ne-  
cessary to leave home to find such  
foliage. However, upon inquiry I  
found that there was not so much  
interest manifested in the lovers  
themselves as there was in their  
surroundings; for, crouching be-  
hind them, and hidden from their  
view by what was once dense  
foliage, was found a little negro  
boy holding in his right hand a  
miniature photograph in such a  
position as to catch each word  
spoken. He is supposed to have  
been the servant of some rival  
mining company, and was certainly a  
most unique and ingenious scheme  
for thwarting a rival.

The photograph was a re-  
markable case of preservation,  
and when wound up and set going  
reproduced the conversation of the  
lovers with amazing distinctness.  
The lovers, when brought to light  
and exposed to the air, vanished—  
very naturally, but their words  
had been indelibly stamped and  
transferred by the photograph.  
They were mostly love words,  
accompanied by that fervent  
speech which would proclaim  
them of the heart's coining and  
stamp. Truly, love knows neither  
time nor place, season nor circum-  
stance. The same was with  
Eve as with Eve's children. 'Tis  
the same in Orient as in Occident;  
cottage, castle or palace. God  
given and holy, it comes alone down  
the centuries, sacred and inviolable,  
bearing the imprint of heaven's  
pleasure. These loved-ones had  
been in that day and age, as our  
lovers do to this day. Love is ever  
new and sweet, ever modern and  
refreshing. To attempt to add to  
its beauty and perfection would be  
like adding to a bird's wing, that  
God made. To attempt to add to  
its power and majesty, like adding  
to gravity, God's lieutenant. The  
Earth lies in the soft arms of the  
atmosphere.

I very seldom see a man who  
has the greatest respect for his  
soulless photograph parading the  
sacred secrets of two loving hearts  
through this promiscuous, incon-  
gruous crowd, and after no little  
expense or trouble I finally suc-  
ceeded in gaining possession of the  
instrument. It sits before me  
on my desk now, discouraging to  
me in dulcet tones of love in the  
long, long ago. It matters not to  
me that it speaks of persons and  
things I have not known and may  
not know. It matters not that  
local incidents, scene and back-  
ground are all, and must of neces-  
sity be, forever meaningless to us  
in this age. Nevertheless, it speaks  
of love, and 'tis well. Ordinarily  
I would hesitate to transcribe its  
secret.

The little photograph brings  
with unsatisfactory indistinctness,  
which I have thought might have  
been occasioned by the approach  
of the lovers to the shadow below.  
Captain and his wife were more  
definite, however, like order  
evolved from chaos, until the pho-  
tograph gives forth a rich, many  
voiced, sweet, soft and low, as  
though his whole soul went out  
with each word, as he proceeds  
with the conversation as follows:  
"But you must have noted these  
long-drawn sighs, my agitation  
and downcast eyes, when in your  
presence. How that I have drift-  
ed helplessly, helplessly—with  
my heart's desire to be in your  
arms towards that bright partic-  
lar star, whence the compass of  
my heart's noblest affections ever  
point. Yes, I have fallen into  
the mazy stream of love's and  
bought by hope, I drift toward  
you. Each of your eyes is like  
two radiant suns hath been to me  
a beautiful, fragrant flower, skirt-  
ing that stream at which I have

### A GREAT COMBINATION.

Kentucky Coal and Northwestern Iron—  
its Importance to the State.  
But few of our readers are pre-  
pared to accept the statement that  
the coke and coal fields of Kentucky,  
by the present routes of travel, are  
from forty to one hundred miles  
nearer the great deposits of Besse-  
mer or the Gogebic, Menominee  
and Marquette fields than the  
coke from Connellsville, Pa.,  
but such is true. There is no in-  
terest in the State, the develop-  
ment of which is so important to  
its growth and prosperity, as that  
of its wonderful deposits of coke  
and coal. When this is accomplished  
it will stimulate every industry in  
the State. The influx of popula-  
tion brought about by these new  
conditions will especially benefit  
the farmer in making a home mar-  
ket for all his products.

The amount of coke used by the  
Western iron and steel plants may  
be estimated from the annual out-  
put of the Illinois Steel Company,  
which is 1,250,000 tons. It is true  
this is the largest plant in the  
world, being the consolidation of  
the Western iron and steel plants  
into one powerful corporation. What a  
revenue it would bring to Kentucky  
if it were drawn from her coal  
fields! What an army of men it  
would employ! What a great in-  
crease in the wealth of the State,  
and what a great increase in the  
wealth of the counties now unable  
to pay the expense of their county  
government without State aid! And  
yet all of these changes are possi-  
ble if only the right methods are pur-  
sued.

Recently Kentucky's distin-  
guished State geologist, Professor  
Proctor, has visited the iron ranges  
of the Northwest in company with  
gentlemen from the East and West  
representing some millions of  
money, some of whom will visit  
the Appalachian coal field at an  
early date upon his invitation.  
These capitalists are heavy invest-  
ments in iron lands, not for the  
purpose of speculation, but for de-  
velopment, and when convinced of  
their value, have frequently made  
deals of from one to three million  
dollars. It is to their push and  
energy, backed by unlimited cap-  
ital, that the Northwest has grown  
so rapidly and become one of the  
rich sections of the Union.

Professor Proctor's success in  
demonstrating the value of  
Kentucky coal lands to the satis-  
faction of these iron magnates, it  
would result in the consolidation  
of the coal and iron interests from  
which the State would quickly  
realize greater returns than the  
entire cost of the geological survey  
from its inception. Professor  
Proctor fully appreciates the value  
of capital in clearing the titles and  
developing these lands, and his  
earnest effort toward bringing men  
of this class into the State for in-  
vestigation should commend itself  
to every progressive Kentuckian.

He states that the prospects for  
the future of Kentucky coal lands  
are the most brilliant that have  
yet been seen in the history of the  
markets of the Northwest were  
never so promising as to-day. In  
testimony to the value of a portion  
of the work of the geological sur-  
vey, we cite for example the coal  
and timber interests of Bell county,  
which the Kentucky coal lands have  
made it one of the revenue-produc-  
ing counties of the State. To the dis-  
semination of this information from  
the geological department it has  
been made—Industrial  
American.

### Braston's Wonderful Match.

The debates of the constitutional  
convention, just printed, require  
four volumes, containing in all 6480  
pages of which 426 pages, larger  
than any ordinary book, are re-  
quired for indexing. Delegates from  
Kentucky were more than any  
other than any of the delegates,  
the indexing of his speeches requiring  
255 pages and the speeches  
nearly 400. Tom Pettit comes  
next with 235 pages, while Lin-  
coln follows with 105 pages. There was  
more talk and less sense in that  
convention than on any record, as  
the debates show and the constitu-  
tion adopted attests. Gov. Knott,  
the greatest man in the body, and  
Gov. Buckner, one of the most  
sensible, only require three pages  
each of index, while Hon. R. P.  
Jacobs, who was the poet of any  
of them, only takes 25. If Braston  
and his kind had been muzzled the  
State would have been in a  
humiliating condition of not being  
able to pay its just debts—Stan-  
ford Journal.

### BISMARCK TALKS FREELY.

THE PRICE REFERS TWICE TO THAT  
YOUNG MAN IN BERLIN.  
Germany's Great Ex-Chancellor Does Not  
Expect to Be Persecuted for His  
Recent Freedom of Speech.  
A newspaper correspondent in an  
interview with Prince Bismarck  
gathers the following from the lips  
of the ex-Chancellor:  
"And so you are an American?"  
were Prince Bismarck's first words  
to me. "Your people, I fear, will  
hardly understand the meaning of  
our present excitement here, al-  
though I hope their sympathies  
are with me as of old."  
"I am criticised here because I  
have spoken my mind, he contin-  
ued, "but my critics seem to  
forget or ignore the fact that I have  
always been my custom to speak  
freely. And their objections ex-  
tend to the manner in which I  
have expressed myself. Here, too,  
I can only regret the need of  
wounding, but I have ever lived  
up to that line from our great  
Heine. 'Many I have scratched  
and none have been bitten by me.'  
No, I never was a lamb."  
This was said with a pleasant  
smile, as though he enjoyed the  
memory of his many contentions.  
"I have been expecting," he  
continued, "with a touch of sar-  
casm, that the next charge  
brought against me would be that  
I had sold the information at so  
many marks a line, although I  
don't know whether this would be  
much more serious than the report  
that I had spoken through the  
Hamburger Nachrichten because I  
was accused of having a financial  
interest in the paper. I suppose I  
might, however, construe that into  
a compliment, for I am confident  
that journalism pays better than  
farming."

"Your Excellency must have  
been in very good humor of late to  
take so many reporters into your  
confidence," the correspondent re-  
marked.  
"Not at all," answered Bismarck  
quickly. "It was quite the other  
way. The reporters suddenly de-  
veloped the humor themselves, or  
to be more correct, they found the  
surest way to get my view was to  
interview me. Any journalist who  
is properly introduced will find me  
at any time willing to speak, al-  
though it is only the hesitancy of  
the German press that made it pos-  
sible for the Hamburg Nachrichten  
to become my organ. Dr.  
Hollmann was the first and only  
journalist who had sufficient cour-  
age to ask my opinion in political  
matters."  
"After that young man in Berlin  
dismissed me I was naturally  
pleased to find the doctor on my  
side. I was talking about the  
cause of any one class; and yet it  
is so very hard to have any in-  
fluence unless one class does re-  
cognize us as belonging just to  
the cause of the Rev. W. L. Sheldon  
in the Journal of Ethics."

### THE WIFE'S NAME SACKED.

Mr. Cleveland has written a let-  
ter disapproving of the use of his  
wife's name in the name of the  
Hendricks-Lafayette Club of New York.  
He claims that the name is too  
sacred in the home circle, and  
means so much to him as wife and  
mother, that it should be spared in  
the organization and operation of  
clubs designed to exert political  
influence. The sentiment does  
him great credit, and will be  
echoed in the heart of every true  
woman in the land. Besides, while  
Grover is fully aware of the im-  
portance of woman's co-operation,  
he knows that the battle of next  
November is to be fought on other  
grounds than those of mere senti-  
ment.

### SOLDIERS RE-UNION

To be held at the Third Place of Abraham  
Lincoln, the "Blue and Gray"  
invited to participate.

The Annual Re-union of the Ex-Federal  
soldiers of Kentucky will this year be held  
at Louisville, Ky., on the 15th and 16th of August. A "most  
cordial and cordial" invitation will be  
extended to both the Ex-Federal and the  
Ex-Confederate soldiers to attend  
and participate. Half rates will  
be given to the Ex-Federal soldiers, and  
the Ex-Confederate soldiers will be  
given the same. The place of  
holding the re-union because the spot that  
was the scene of the battle of  
Shiloh, and the place where the  
great war president is situated within  
two miles of the town, and a great portion  
of the battle was fought there. The  
Lincoln Hotel, and a grand spring  
house will be collected in the  
"Lincoln Spring."  
The re-union will be held on the 15th and 16th of August, 1892, in Har-  
dinsburg, Ky., says Lincoln. The  
place of holding the re-union will be  
at Harpersburg, Ky., says Lincoln.

"One more question. Do you  
anticipate any trouble on account  
of the recent interviews that have  
been published?"  
"Certainly not," said the prince.  
"That young man in Berlin is too  
clever to force me into taking the  
offensive. He cannot afford to  
make himself ridiculous. As to  
the threats of the press against me  
because of high treason, these are  
too stupid to deserve serious at-  
tention. I trust I know more of  
the law than most of the  
editors who are dictating to me  
what I ought to do or warning me  
not to go too far."

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